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THE GREAT DIVORCE CASE. Bennett vs. Bennett.

A "Phaithful Phonographist," having attended the divorce case at New Haven, and taken notes of all the most important points in the evidence, gives the following sketch as the result of his labors :

Interesting Divorce Suit - Diamond Cut Diamond.

" Bind up my wounds,"

"Give me another husband." Plaintiff on the perpendicular - Maiden name Tenpenny (tittering) married name Nopenny (smiles,) married at 16 (grins.) Married 30th January, 1850. First child born 30th October, 1850, (laughter;) three days after husband wanted to kiss me, (shudders,) five days after wanted to hug me, (testimony reserved for private examination,) pulled me out of the bed, put me under the bed, (great laughter,) kissed the nurse rubbed my back with the coal shovel, (suppressed laugh,) shampood my head with soft soap, (sensation;) poured a quart of easter oil down my throat through a funnel, (boisterous laughter.) Threw a blacking brush at my head-testimony objected to on the ground that witnesses would have to be procured from another State to prove defendant never owned a blacking brush. Objection sustained. Counsel for plaintiff here knocked down defendant's legal adviser-with an argument-and the case proceeded. Spring of '54 upset large jar of preserved cherries on baby's head (here the bench's centre of gravity was upset and the whole bar shook till the-spectacle-glasses rattled.) Made the baby swallow a tallow candle, (roars of laughter.) Wouldn't hold baby when it had the measles, slapped a hot buckwheat cake on its mouth to prevent its crying (ill concealed laughter.) Went out of the house with eighr in his mouth, leaving baby in a severe fit (of crying.) Spring '55 baby troubled with tape worm, cried in the night, defendant spanked it with the corset board, I objected by punching his nose (emo-tion.) Defendant laughed and called corset board worm wood (convulsions of laughter.) Spring of '56, had turkey for dinner-he ate all the dressing (the sympathies of the entire audience were here excited to such a degree they could hardly restrain themselves.) Spring of '57, bought a little plaster Samuel for the parlor; he took a burnt cork and make whiskers on its face. Spring of '58 were his boots in the parlor, scratched the parrot's head with a tea fork, swore at me, called me a foo-fo); wouldn't allow me but forty dresses a year. Fall '58 had a severe cold; to crritate me put mustard plaster on my chest, read the newspapers when I had the back-ache, was in the habit-after I had retired-of swearing it was bed time, and turning off the gas; on two occasions put on a clean shirt in the room where I lay sick. Fall of '54 took me out to ride; carriage broke down; sent me home in a stage; wouldn't give the driver but sixpence. Here the plaintiff's testimony rested-in an arm

Cross-examined-Q. At the time defendant ate all the turkey dressing was that dressing highly seasoned? A. Yes. Q. What with Time and seasons always go together. (Shouts of laughter.) When you rode home in the stage what was the legal fare. A. Six-(Here defendant whispered in his counsel's ear and the plaintiff poked her legal advice in the ribs, smiling audibly; an animated discussion took place as to whether it was fair for a fair lady to pay her fare in the stage. Question decided in the affirmative. Court susmined the decision)

Here defendant being nervous, was put upon the stand sitting down. Married the same year my wife-her child and mine both born the same day; didn't have any maiden name; always been nervous; nervousness caused by being born when my mother was sick in bed; married because I thought it would pay, found it didn't; intend to marry Miss Tenpenny, but married mis-calculation; did pour soft soap on her, had a pot of soap in my hand, in joking way said, "Mary, see how you'd feel if I should pour this on you;" presume I did pour it on her, it's like me, its my way; one morning plaintiff took the gridiron-here counsel for plaintiff objected to bringing in a gridiron, his client said nothing about a gridiren, a gridiron was foreign to the case. Court decided the gridiron should be rolled out. Plaintiff's counsel thought it proper to state that although he was opposed to the gridiron ho was not to Free Masonry; in fact, he was a Mason himself; never threw a blacking brush at her; it was a brush I used for polishing my boots. Spring of '56, handed her a tin funnel; requested her to blow through it; had a bottle of castor oil in my hand, thought it would be funny to pour it in, presume I did so, it's just like me, it's my way; presume I did put a tallow candle down the baby's throat, presume I heard it was good for the croup, presume it had the croup; always loved babies, was always kind to babies, was in the habit every Christmas of buying a penny's worth of lemon drops to divide among my children; think I did daub the praying Sammy just a little, it did look so funny; may have upset the preserved | action, is pursued by the Shanghai, and a race cherries on the baby's head, very likely I did | ensues, continuing till the female is overtaken, so, presume I did, think I did, know I did. Mrs. T. has a cruel disposition, used to spank me before company; spring of '57, rocked on my sore toe when I was in a delicate situation; did call her a foo-foo; she scratched me, pulled my hair, bit me, and dumped me down the cellar stairs, stuck my head in the coal bin, and had the chill blains for three weeks; always been a kind husband, presume I have slapped her, all in fun; I may have made her kiss other men, I may have done so in all 6 or 8 times, 8 or 10 times, 10 or 12 times, possibly

Strong rebutting testimony-George Washington Adams Jefferson Monro Lucas on the stand .- Wool grower; born in Africa; 18 years old; has no hesitation in pronouncing the turkey dressing story a falsehood, a base fabrication, having no foundation whatever; distinctly remembers laying into it himself; recolleets plaintiff saying it was rich, and would

Cross examined - Don't know when or where he was born; don't know what dressing is; supposes it's stuffing; don't know that he does know that he knows that he ate any dressing that day; it might have been meat; possibly

the wing; probably a piece of the breast. Samuel Smithers on the stand-Twenty-two years old; don't know how much defendant is worth; don't care; knows he owns three houses | able swiftness, as the north or northwest wind

and a pair of horses; can't say what they are worth. Cross-examined-Can't say positively that he

owns any houses; two of them may be woodhouses; possibly one may be a pigeon-house; probably one of the horses may be a clotheshorse; don't know but the other is a saw-horse; has heard them called saw bucks.

Thus ends the testimony in this interesting case. The counsel will argue the case two months from next Tuesday. They have agreed to occupy but ten hours each.

AN OLD STORY IN A NEW DRESS .- Frank B Fay, Esq., of Boston, who visited Europe last summer, delivered an interesting narrative of his travels in a lecture to the Chelsea (Mass.) Library Association last week. In the course of his lecture he related the following anexdote

of Queen Victoria: "It is reported that Her Majesty has a sweet little temper of her own, and that her cara sposa, like a prudent man, generally retires before the storm, and locks himself in his private cabinet, until the sky is clear and sunshine again illumines the classic shades of St. James or Windsor After one of these little ebullitions, the Queen gave a "thurdering knock" at the door of the room where Prince Albert had taken refuge and upon being asked 'who's there,' responded 'The Queen.' 'The Queen cannot enter here,' responded the henpecked. After the lapre of half an hour a gentle tap was heard upon the door. "Who's there?" asked Prince Albert. "Your wife," responded Victoria. "My wife is always welcome," was the gallant reply."

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MIDNIGHT MID-RIVER MARRIAGE.

having been anxious for some months to be-

stow her hand, as she had already bestowed

her heart, on a young man who had wooed and

won her without any great difficulty, was pre-

designs by the opposition of her mother. Her

maternal parent watched her daughter with a dragon-like vigilance, and rarely permitted

her to leave her presence unattended. "Sal-

lie" was bitterly opposed to this surveillance, but at last, to rid herself of it, pretended that

companion proceeded to Justice McCall, who,

weive hours of the nocturnal noon were ring-

ing out from a score of city clocks, the twain

were bound together on the ferry in the middle

of the beautiful river. The stars were the only

witnesses of the romantic marriage, and playing

bopeep with their dim brothers far under the

waves of the ferry, appeared delighted that the

parents had been connubially cheated of the

ight to dispose of their daughter's person when

MORPEY AND HARRWITZ .- The Paris corres-

respondent of the New York Times says that

Harrwitz is terribly mortified by his defeat by

Morphy, so much so as to behave himself very

much after the Staunton fashion. He declined

Morphy's late challenge to play him giving

him the odds of pawn and the move, on the

ground that he had cause to complain of the

manner in which he had been treated by Mr.

Morphy, after the termination of their first

match. This reply has been turned into ridi-

cule by the French and English papers, which

sarcastically insinuate that the treatment of

which Harrwitz complains is his defeat. But

the true explanation of the latter's pretended

wrongs, (for it is in reality a shallow subter-

fuge.) is in a certain letter, written by Mr.

Morphy, the history of which is as follows

When the first match commenced, Harrwitz

won the two initial games. His bearing after

this momentary triumph was most unbecoming

and ungentlemanly. He spoke of his young

tempt, and filled the Cafe de la Regence with

the noise of his bragadocios. At the termina-

tion of the third game, which was won by Mor-

After losing two more games, he asked for a

delay of a week, on the plea of illness. The

delay was accorded, and, at the expiration of

also granted The play again commenced, and

Morphy won his fifth game, when the discom-

fitted and frightened Prussian requested still

another delay of a fortnight. Morphy this

time refused, and was universally supported

in his refusal. Harrwitz then abandoned tho

Now, for the sequel. Harrwitz is the chess

editor of a Paris journal, called the Monde Il-

lustre. In this paper appeared a paragraph,

announcing the termination of the match.

which, it stated, "owing to the continued in-

disposition of Mr. Harrwitz, Mr. Morphy had

annul was a flagrant and notorious violation

of the truth. The match was not annulled or

drawn, but abandoned by a man who knew he

could not win it, and who hoped, by this spe-

cious announcement, to creep out of his signal

his friends not to permit so obvious a falsehood

to pass unnoticed; and, finally yielding to their

solicitations, he wrote a brief note to the prc-

prietors of the Monde Illustre, informing them

of the facts. To this note Harrwitz pretends

to have taken violent exception-which we can

readily understand, as it proves him to have

been guilty of a wilful deception-and this is

A NEW GAME .- In the vicinity of West Alex-

ander, Va., a number of neighbors have been

in the habit of attending for some time social

parties-got up something after the order of

the free-love gatherings. Among those who

took a lively interest in these sociables were

Mr. and Mrs. George Carsner, a Miss Curtiss,

and a Mr. May. By way of killing time, a new

game was introduced at these parties, called

the "Shanghai game," which is described as

One of the gentlemen mounts a chair, flaps

his arms like a rooster, and crows lustily. The

first lady detected laughing at this ridiculous

which by arrangement, the pursuer does not

succeed in doing till she has run some distance

from the house. This game was played for a

leng time with huge success, and at last an in

timacy savoring at least of impropriety grew

out of it. Geo. Carsner became exceedingly

found of Miss Curtiss, and every time he crowed,

she wassure to laugh. This kind of thing didn't

suit Mrs. Carsner, and in order to retaliate

upon her faithless husband, she got to laughing

Things went on thus until a few days ago.

when Mrs. C. suddenly disappeared with May,

leaving three children at home. About the same

time her husband run away with Miss Curtiss,

and the children are thus entirely deserted and

alone. The disgraceful business has excited,

as it should, great indignation, and tar and

feathers are freely hinted, if an opportunity

SKATING-A Man in Petticoats.-The ska-

ting on the river, opposite the city, is excellent

now, and thousands enjoy it every afternoon. On several occasions we have noticed mingling

in two or three of the more exclusive groups,

ladies on skates, gracefully floating about, un-

able, perhaps, to cut many "pigeon wings,"

but gliding along a straight course with remark-

fil's their wide-spread sails. Occasionally,

when attempting to turn short, or venturing

some fanciful gyration, equilibrium is lost, and

the treacherous skates slipping from under their

feet, falls are not the most graceful results.

Owing to such mishaps, many bruised limbs have been taken home and made to test the

virtue of tincture of arnica, which, we are as-

sured, is infallible in such cases. Day before

yesterlay a form in crinoline attracted much

attention among the crowds on the ice. For

an hour or more she skated from point to point,

displaying not a little artistic skill in the healthful exercise. All pronounced her to be the best lady skater that appeared hereabouts. To a

few, however, the "bewitching little skater-ess"

was known as a smooth-faced masculine, who

had assumed female attire "for the fun of the

Ohio, having lost some money, went to a fortune-teller to learn who took it. Acting upon the ad

vice of this imposter, he accused a respectable

citizen, with his wife and her sister, of having

ceedings against him for slander, laying their

AN IDEA.—One of the churches in Columbus.
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taken the money, and they have instituted pro-

thing."-Albany Statesman.

damages at \$50,000.

was raised in one year.

should occur for the application of these ar-

ticles. The Shanghai game is in bad repute.

to the crow of Mr. May.

his pretext for refusing his second challenge.

match, which therefore came to an end.

adversary's powers in terms of pitying

crowing ceased.

and where they chose .- Cin. Enquirer.

him, she said, if he were worth a million.

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